TWICE MARRIED.

[From Harpers' Bazar.] grand, but I b'lievo I'd rather Eddie had taken a fancy to some one whe wouldn't have felt himself too tine and grand for her pa and ma."

"I can't see but the young man is per feetly civil and respectful. And certainty his mother has acted the lady by you. Calied on you first, and asked Eddie to set her right off. We should bear in mind that she never expected to make the acquaintance of plain folks like us."

"There was nothing else to do unless she never do, and he the apple of her eye. So what, pa-I mean to have my own way about the wedding, for all Mrs. Le Roy's wheedling, soft speeches."

Mr. Clark was more or less absent-minded when he came home at night from the store. It was a minute or two before he asked, as was expected of bim, "What do you mean,

"As it's to be an Episcopalian wedding, it has to be in church, and of course thereil be a crowd-her friends as well as ours. And she is ashamed of us. She wants Eddie to have Governor Reed give her away instead of her shabby old pa."

"Well, if Eddie's willing-" "Eddie wilfing1 Of course Eddie'd be willing if you was willing, and you never could say no to a woman. So if she comes along-Mrs. Le Roy, I mean-and talks to you about the social advantage it will be to Eddie to go into the church on the Governor's arm, don't you listen to her. Just you say that you have left it to the womenfolks

to settle the wedding."

Mr. Clark received his order meekly. He hoped he would not be called upon to com-bat the eloquence of Mrs. Le Roy. He doubted that he could hold out against it was his nature to take things as they came, never seen her so completely upset as she as though he were still unmarried. He be-

the prospect of a daughter's marrying above her, as the phrase goes, but of these was not Mrs. Clark. She was satisfied with her own station in life. She preferred to keep to her contrary opinion.

dial note from Mrs. Le Roy asking the Clarks—father, mother, and daughter—to the with her that avoiding the Clarks—father, mother, and daughter—to tea with her that evening. Eddie wished to accept the invitation, and Mrs. Clark Never could never bear to cross Eddie's wishes. herself in her best and brushed up her old far from Port Royal but that George could for the first time into the beautiful Le Roy ful had she had the full benefit of his sociemansion-really a mansion, built in Port ty when he did come. But there were not should be no vulgar family jars. She the same zeal with which he had brought

which George Le Roy showed her the vari-George walked home with Eddie; the

husband and wife were together. "I've done it," Mr. Clark said, desperately, as soon as they were fairly started. "She was too much for me; I couldn't

"You didn't agree that a perfect stranger should give away Eddie?" it make? Any way, it can't be helped now;

and it is nothing but a form, any way." that moment she would far rather Eddie the aggrieved party. had been going to marry Joe Thomason, a

est man. The wedding took place in St. night. She drifted down the great sound-Mary's, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark were usher ing stairway, looking like a pale ghost, with ed to their seats like all the rest of the con- her sad eyes and her flowing white dress. gregation to see their darling married. Mrs. | She glanced out on the different piazzas on Le Roy swept in on her son's arm, calm, her way; the boarders were apt to walk and cold, collected; the bride followed, sup- sit about on these during the long evenings. ported by the white-headed Governor of But she did not see her husband. She the State. In bitterness of heart her mother drifted through the parlors, where there beard her take the vows which made her were card-playing, dancing, music. Edna Le Roy. It was a large, dignified assemblage, in which good Mr. and Mrs. she is!" one person remarked. Clark felt lost. They felt equally lost afterward at the wedding reception at Mrs Le thing! What a pity that any one with a Roy's. It was a very metancholy satisfaction; heart should have married George Le Roy!" to them to hear on all sides praises of the She stood in an open doorway, and looked

this to her parents, it surely was not being, negligent attitude. Facing him, in cause she did not love them. She loved an attitude equally negligent, was Minna them dearly, with a tenderness all her own, Storey, her dimpled Bacchante face upbut at that time she was too utterly ab- turned to his, her white arms gleaming out but at that time she was too darring the falling rose-colored leaves of her sorbed in her own tumultuous happiness to be able to coneeive of there being a serders, and wreathed with Roman pearls, and remarked: "Gentlemen, it is twenty and remarked: "Ge peut trail in her paradise. She clung to Perhaps she was posing for Lalla Rookh them with passionate kisses before she or some other Oriental character to whom started on her wedding journey, and had strands of pearls are appropriated in tabthis without probing the nature of their re- head was adorned to correspond with her up the most money." He then got down almost to be torn from their embraces; but leaux vivants. At all events, her graceful gret and wretchedness. She and George arms. She made a slight movement at the sailed for Europe atmost immediately. He moment that Eddie appeared in the doorwas a rich man, but the had a profession to way, with which her little white hand fell which he proposed to devote himself. For against Dr.:Le Roy's knee, and lay there the next two years be attended medical lec- carelessly. Eddie's face contracted as in tures in Paris as assiduously as though he pain. She came forward. Minna slightly had been a needy student anxious to go to changed her attitude, but with no visible work to earn a living. He and Edna were show of embarrassment. George glanced very happy fairing those two years. It was up. "Will you join us?" he asked in an the life that suited Edna-art and music unsympathetic, superficial tone. and congenial society. The world was even gayer and brighter than ber day-dreams upon Minna. Then she said, icily, "No, had pictured it. Then a year of travel.

Then home. Eddie had never known how she had she had shown them to her father and going shout fooking like a mute at a fu-mother. Tears of toy and pride raised neral." down Mrs. Clark's cheeks. Eddie's little girls! There never were such beauties— feel," she burst out with gathering sobs. bair. Fortunately, they were sufficient this Storey girl, whom you make leve to ly like their father's family to win now before my face? If you have no feelfavor with their grandmother Le Roy on ling for me as a woman, I should think you that score. On the whole, she was satisfied might at least show common respect for me with the appearance presented by her son's as your wife."
family. Eddie's French toilers were stylish
Her tones, her words, stong George L and becoming; the elder baby practied in Roy to the point of fury. "My wife!" see French in a distinguished way; the baby said. "Heavens! I wish you had not that

She hated Mrs. Le Roy's arrogance and as- laughing as usual. There was not a cloud sumption. She almost hated Mrs. Le Roy. on George's face. The sight out Eddle to Day after day she was made to appear to disadvantage before George. Day after day she felt that she was stiffening and hardening before the fey breath of her mother-inlaw's constant surveillance. A word here and a word there will prejudice almost un-awares. George, for the first time, noticed At the top of this hill the horses took fright, that his wife had defects; she lacked self-control, self-possession. These things would come in time, but they were an indispensa-ble part of the equipment of a finished woman of the world.

Gradually George began to object to her frequent visits to ber parents, although never in so many words. The argument be used was that she was so much away from home; he saw so sittle of her. Gradually Eddic abandoned this point; but in return she resolved that she would be equally chary of her visits to other places. Suc established a character for unsociability and indifference among all the Le Roys' friends in Port Royal, people whom Mrs. Le Roy quarrelled with her son, and that she would had urged her to cultivate—"for your busband's sake, my dear; a physician's wife she made the best of it. But I'll tell you cannot exercise too much discretion in the

choice of acquaintances." Gradually ske did not seem to herself to be the same girl. O, if only she and George could live in a little house of their own? it had always been on the cards that they thought that life was extinct. George should live with his mother. An unusual devotion existed between the

mother and son. Eddie was not a wise woman. She made no effort to conceal the bitterness in her soul from her own parents. They knew that sheavas not happy; they never dreamed of blaming her when day after day went by without their seeing her. But they did blame Mrs. Le Roy, and none the less as they saw Eddie grow quiet and dull and changed.

George and she drifted farther and farther apart. His was an impressionable nature which speedily fell away from the magnetism of any influence which was not vigorously exerted. And he liked life and gaiety. Eddie's mood chilled and repressed him. He had no sympathy for people with the blues. So he sought amusement elsewhere. If Eddie refused to return visits, the more reason that he should visit vigorsighed. He hated to see Eliza fretted. It ously. He was always warmly welcomed Storeys, for instance, made as much of him

him. He showed Eddie, with somewhat of Port Royal-at least its exclusive circlesalways left home in August and September. keep to theirs. She felt that she was as The Leroys from time immemorial had gone good as anybody else, and she did not desire to the Sweetbrier Springs during those to be thrown with her people who held a months. It was decided to carry out this ing Mrs. George Le Roy. She, for her part

Nevertheless, Sweetbrier Springs was a could never bear to cross Eddie's wishes.
She therefore somewhat unwillingly dressed peaceful, serene mountains. It was not so man. "Now, pa, don't give in to her," join his family once a week, for which fact were her last words as they were admitted Eddie would have been more than thank-Royal in the old colonial times. Mrs. Le many men at the Springs, and Dr. Le Roy was handsome and popular. His weekly graciousness itself. If she made up her arrival was the signal among the idle girls mind to do a thing at all, she did it thor- at Sweetbrier for a struggle to monopolize oughly. She had combated her son's engagement to beautiful Eddie Clark as long loth. He came up here to recuperate and as there remained a grain of virtue in oppo- to have a good time, and when he applied sition. Now she had determined that there himself to having a good time it was with

showed a proper gentility in that at least. to bear upon the study of his profession. Alas! Mrs. Clark was powerless to interrupt a long, amiable tête-à-tête between mirers. Minna Storey was as bewitchingly their hostess and her husband, during beautiful as the typical Eastern houri-alirounded curves and dimples, soft, tendrilly ous curiosities with which the drawing-rooms were filled, and Eddie played soft zel eyes. She was a girl who never hesiairs on the piano. Eddie had been beauti- tated to follow the bent of her pleasures, fully taught at the academy; her tact in although these at times led her into somemusic, as in other matters, when she chose what devious ways. She generally had a to exercise it, was great; she played in that love affair on hand, although this was apt charming, pensive, twilight-style which to be not so much a flirtation as a romp. At serves so admirably to fill up odd corners least this was the distinguishing characteristic of her present encounter with Dr. Le Roy. It was great fun, no doubt, but it could hardly be said to be dignified. As the weeks slipped by the fact grew to be an established one among the other girls that Dr. Le Roy was Minna Storey's exclusive

Eddie was wretched. Those women are least serves as an escape-valve. Eddie not "Our only child!" groaned Mrs. Clark, George became irritated. He actually was with tears. Her heart was very sore. At at last in the condition of believing himself

One evening, when Eddie had hung over clerk in her father's store, who had been in the children until they were asleep, croonlove with her for years, and who would have ing soft airs to them which always lulled been bonored by the connection, rather them to rest soonest, she wandered down than blue-blooded George Le Roy, to whom stairs with the vague intention of finding were disposed of, and then the young man Eddie's parents were a thorn in the flesh, to George, and trying to dispel the miserable cloud which had hung between them now Mrs. Le Roy carried the day; Mr. Clark, for so long. A wish to do so had come into having given his word, held it like an hon- her heart as she kissed her babies good-"Look at Mrs. Le Roy. How beautiful

"And how intensely unhappy! Poor bride's loveliness. They seemed no longer up and down the piazza on which opened to have part or parcel in the matter. up and down the piazza on which opened the parlors. Ab, at last! George was to have part or parcel in the matter. the parlors. Ah, at last! George was
If Edna did not realize the pain of all seated with his back to ber, in a loung-

Eddie paused a moment, looking down

thank you," and moved away. She was combing at her long bair pre sently, when George knocked at her door. missed her dear father and mother until she | Still that rigid look on her face, that hurtfound herself once more clasped in their look in her eyes. He closed the door, and loving arms. Hew had she done at this stood leaning with his back against it. "I driven away in a back. The haffled and while without their extraordinary deveiton, wish, Edna," he began directly, "that you their blind infatuation? the had never would be a little more like other people. It half enjoyed her ewn two babies watil is confoundedly unpleasant to have you driven away immediately after the fellow

such darlings. Eddie's eyes-clear, brown, "Why did I ever many you? I wish I eager-with their father's beautiful golden, had died instead. Why did you not marry

father and mother.

Still there were no jars. But all the time Edna grew gradually harrassed and unhappy. It became patent to her that Mrs. Le Roy looked down upon her antecedents, and that it was perpetually upon her mind to instruct her in the different articles of her own social creed. Eddle's gentle soul recompass of a light wago, in which he was belied. She had her own pride of birth. Going to drive her. She was talking and added, "but there will be singing."

before.

The next day was Sunday. Parties for "Then," replied her distinguished husband, "they've done him a great injustice, for they've buried him." Let the Yonkers Gazette make the application. Respectfully. Troy Times.

Gazette make the application. Respectfully. The manager of a church fair not far away, when asked if there would be music ed: "No, Sir Walter, he's not dead." "The next day was sunday. Parties for "Then," replied her distinguished husband, "they've done him a great injustice, for thee've buried him." Let the Yonkers Gazette make the application. Respectfully.—Troy Times.

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The stage clattered off amid a gay babel stage to the edge of the mountain. The next moment the great, lumbering vehicle was overtwrned and pitched down the mountain side. Then the horses, having done their worst, stood still. The driver ploked himself up and surveyed the scene of the disaster. The first object that met his eyes was Mrs. Le Roy, who had been thrown against a heap of stones. A messenger was dispatched to the hotel, who met Dr. Le Roy first of all in his no-top wagon. "Hurry! hurry!" he cried. "The stage

has gone over the side of the mountain. Mrs. Le Roy is dead." George was off like the wind; but not before Miss Storey had entreated, with white lips, to be let out. He was alone when he was confronted by Eddle's pitiful face.

They gathered her up and carried her to the botel for dead. The rest of the party escaped unburt, except for trifling cuts and bruises; but when they laid her on her bed

I might quote pages in support of the assertion that the worth of a treasure is emphasized by the dread of losing it. Harsbness, indifference, neglect, dogged George Le Roy's steps like stern accusers, now that Eddie lay speechless, unconscious, for hopeless hours. It seemed to him that he had killed her. If he had been with her this might not have happened. Surely he might have shielded her. Shielded her? Ah! had he shielded her from other dangers. other ills? The bitter reproach haunted bim that he had betrayed his trust.

could fill his heart.

He sent for her father and mother. They they came just as she began to revive. Youth is stubborn; life is obstinate, and love wrestled with prayer. George Le Roy had never known before what it was to face a mysterious Providence, omnipotent and yet harkening to supplication.

Eddie was given back to him againgiven back to him, so it seemed, from death. It was a second marriage.

We often wonder if we would live our lives better if we could live them over again. Certainly Eddie and her busband profited by their former mistakes. For one thing, they spent their second honeymoon in a home of their own. When Eddie went down from Sweetbrier Springs, in the fall, to Port Royal, she also found a lovely house made ready for her, of which she was the unconditional mistress. George explained, to all whom it might concern, that the situation of this bouse suited the requirements of his practice better than that of the Le Roy homestead.

It was astonishing how easy it was to get on with Mrs. Le Roy mere after this. Sometimes, indeed, Eddie wondered whether her former troubles had not been chimeras of her brain.

As for Mr. and Mrs. Clark, they were at last entirely reconciled to their daughter's marriage. They spent the greater part of their subsequent lives in spoiling their little grandchildren to their hearts' content.

The Almighty Dollar. [Chicago Times, November 12th.]

The readiness and promptness with which the average American citizen will put himself in a position to make a dollar was taken advantage of on yesterday afternoon by a young man who drove up to the northeast corner of La Saile and Washington streets in a buggy. He was a nicely the people who threw at him, both.

In the conclusion is that the colored man was a fool, his employer a brute, and the situation is a feeling to a street in a buggy. He was a nicely the people who threw at him, both.

TERMS: At sale. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS. noon by a young man who drove up to the northeast corner of La Salle and Washinghe carried a small satchel slung around his neck. No attention was paid him first, because most of the peddlers who stand at she voluntarily put a boy's hat on her head. that corner "strike" a man for a quarter This cannot be true, for hundreds of pretty or more. But when he went down into a girls are now wearing the little round Derlittle box under the seat and brought up by bats, and looking well under them .double-handfuls of rings, and commenced | New Orleans Picayune. scattering them about by scores, then the people began to look. After gathering a when he knows his cause is just, or when Beltham Gold Company, of Mount Ver- rick. non, N. Y." Before he went any further, however, he just wanted ninety cents for one dollar. This chance to make ten cents caused the crowd to turn up a numperhaps to be envied who, in similar situa- ber of the required sums. For each ninety "Yes I did. After all, what matter does tion, cultivate a gaiety which, if forced, at cents the giver received a \$1 bill. After disposing of about \$10 in this manner the young man produced some lockets, which, he stated, he would like to sell for fifteen cents. A number of them were purchased, and, to the amazement of the purchaser, each one was handed down wrapped in a \$1 bill. The demand for these lockets was great. The young man couldn't hand them out fast enough. About fifty of these went down into the depths of that mysterious box and brought up twelve gold watches. These, he said, he would sell for twentyfive cents. He paused after this statement, and a perfect sea of dimes flashed around bim. "Wait a minute," he said ; "I want twelve men in this crowd to buy these fine double-case stem-winders. Gentlemen, the price is ten cents; but the twelve men who put up the largest sums get the watches." The previous experience of the crowd led them to argue that if they put up half a dollar they might get the watch and \$1 or more back. The result was that Mr. Mann was kept very busy for about five minutes taking in the bills. They ranged all the way from \$1 up to \$10, and as each was received by the agent another bill of a similar denomination was wrapped about it and stowed away in the satchel. This giving in of bills continued until he had nearly \$500.

Buring the collection he had kept up a street, by order of the owner, J. C. Anderson, running fire of talk, and not until he saw no more was to be invested did he stop for a minute. When he had received all that could be squeezed from the crowd be sudminutes past 4. I have an engagement down here, and I will return in half an hour and give the watches to the gentlemen who put ington street, followed by the crowd. A dim suspicion entered the minds of the men and boys who had put up money that they had been sold, and cries of "Stop thief!" "Hang him!" and the like, filled the air. He continued on his way unmoved and serene, with the crowd howling at his back. No one seemed to dare to tackle him, each one being ashamed of having lost the money by trying to get twice as much money as he gave, and so, with the exception of the loss of a fine seal-skin cap, which was snatched by a one-armed boy, who had been beaten out of seventy-five cents, the agent walked away from them, and met a couple of pais, and was driven away in a hack. The baffled and swindled crowd returned to the old corner to vent its spite upon the horse and buggy, but it was discovered that the rig had been driven away immediately after the fellow left by a man who had been hanging about all the time. A ten-minutes' talk and the loss of about \$45 and a \$10 bet by the much money as he gave, and so, with the loss of about \$45 and a \$10 hat by the young man had netted him in the end between \$400 and \$500. On how many other

> about \$2,500 more than he had when he came here. The Yorkers Gazette thinks the Democracy is not dead. It is related of Sir Wal-

> occasions the trick had been done is not

known, but it is safe to estimate that the

clever young man will leave town with

SLIGHTLY PREYIOUS .- [Columbus (Miss.) Index. - A colored man who had contracted a debt some years ago with one of our merchants came to town yesterday and called on his old creditor. "Didn't you 'splain to me dat if I settled

up dat account you would give me a 'lowance?" said the darky to the merchant. "Yes, I did say so, Sam," said the merone becoming perfectly uncentrollable, chant; "if you are ready to settle your bill rlunging and rearing they dragged the now I will make a good allowance," and vidual to pull out his pocket-book.

"Well, sir, I hasn't got de money jus' now, but I thought Pd come in and get de s'lowance; my wife wants a shawl."

A Spanish curate having preached with great eloquence against the deadly sin of gluttony, his housekeeper was so deeply impressed by his discourse that she slipped out, ran to the parsonage, threw the succulent breakfast she had prepared for her master into the pig-pen, and spread the table with herbs and such-like savory messes.

The good priest, returning from the church, complained of the Spartan simplicity of his fare, whereupon the housekeeper recalled to his mind the position he had taken in his sermou.

"Juanita," says the good clergyman, "you have gone to the plaza of a Sunday afternoon to see them dancing, haven't you ?? "Certainly, your reverence." "Did you ever see the fiddler dance?"

made by the prisoner to a policeman, who How utterly little and contemptible their dissensions now seemed! Only the one truth remained: that she was his—the truth remained: that she was his—the this: "Mangan said he never robbed but or less and adjoining the lands of John S. James twice said it was Crawford." There should have been a semicolon after "twice," but the lawyer, which his name it was O'Gorman, said that so far from its proving the man's guilt it clearly established his innowoman he loved, the only woman who twice said it was Crawford." There should came, wrung by the cruelest anguish; but man, said that so far from its proving the

> There is a venerable and benevolent judge in one of the parish tribunals who at the moment of passing sentence on a pensed with. prisoner consults his assessors on each side of him as to the penalty proper to be in-

for the jury system!

Crawford," and the intelligent jury

"What ought we to give this rascal, brother?" he says, bending over to the assessor on the right.

"What is your opinion, brother?" to the assessor on the left. "I should give him about four years."

" I should say three years."

The Judge (with benevolence): Prisoner, not desiring to sentence you to a long term of imprisonment, as I should have done were I left to myself. I have consulted my learned brothers and shall take their advice. Seven years.

THE END OF ALL THINGS .- Mistress (to von been since you left me, and where are you living now?" Ye servant: "Please, ma'am, I don't live anywhere, ma'am; I'm married, ma'am."-Judy.

At the recent State Fair one fellow had a negro hired at one dollar per day to put his head through a sheet and let men take three throws at his head for five cents. If they hit him three times be gave them a halfthe people who threw at him, both.

Years and years ago it used to be said that a girl might be willing to be kissed when

crowd about him the young man announced another asks him if he's got a quarter bimself as an agent for the . Double-Rolled | which he can spare until to-morrow .- Der-

> AUCTION SALES.-This Day. By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers

Eleventh street between Main and Bank, THE VERY VALUABLE THREE-THE VERY VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK STORE AND WARFHOUSE NO. 1440 EAST MAIN STREET AT AUCTION. By request of the owner, we will sell by auction, upon the premises, on TUESDAY, 18th November, at 12 o'clock M., the BRICK TENEMENT No. 1440 east Main street, two doors above Fifteenth street, formerly occupied by P. H. Starke, Esq., it fronts on Main street 21 feet and runs back the full depth to a wide al'ey in the rear. depth to a wide alley in the rear.

Its location, in the centre of business and above the highest reach of water from freshets, should re-

commend it to persons wishing business property in that part of the city.

TERMS: Atsale. GPEBIS & WILLIAMS.

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By Jas. Macdongall. Auctioneer, No. 10 Governor (or Thirteenth) street. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF FUR-A NITURE, TRUNKS, CLOTHING &c.—By request of the administrator of C. F. Pardiron, deceased, I will sell at my auction-house THIS DAY at 10% o'clock an assortment of FURNITURE,

WALNUT and STAINED BEDSTEADS. WALNUT and STATED BEDSTEADS.
BUREAUS, WASHSTANDS, CHAIRS,
HAIR- and SHUCK-MATTRESSES.
TRUNKS, CLOTHING, BED-CLOTHING,
COOKING- and HEATING STOVES, &c.
D. MACDOUGALL, Auctioneer E. B. COOK, Salesman.

By Jno. E. Laughton, Jr., Auctioneer, 916 Main street. HANDSOME OIL-PAINTINGS AT AUCTION.

A FINE COLLECTION OF REAL OIL-PAINTpainted by eminent American and foreign artists. and handson cly framed in ornamental gilt frames.
The collection is now on exhibition, and will be

sold without reserve.

JNO. E. LAUGHTON, JR.,

HIGH-CONSTABLE'S SALE OF ONE SMALL CANAL-BOAT.—I will seil at public auction, on TUESDAY the 18th day of November, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., on south side of basin between Tenth and Eleventh streets, the following property, to sail-fy execution in my hands in favor of A. J. Miller vs. Ben. Harris, one BOOT-JACK BOAT. TERMS: Cash. no 18-11

A T AUCTION.—TWO HOGS, taken up by the police, will be sold This (Tuesday) MORNING at 10 o'clock at Adams's stable, on Franklin street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

JOHN POE, JR., no 18-1t Chief of Police.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

POR SALE, ONE HUNDRED AND miles of Richmond; good improvements, and well wooded; on a good road. It is thought the wood will pay for the place. A great bargain may be had by sumediate application to POINDEX TER & TUPPER, no 15-eed3t Real Estate Agents.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY, THAT LARGE AND SURTANTIAL BRICK FELLING, NO. 2604, ON THE NORTH SIDE FRANKLIN STREET BETWEEN TWEN-SINTHAND TWENTY-SEVENTH STREETS, French in a distinguished way; the baby proper was a study for a picture as she lay in the arms of her bonne, whose picturesque cap and apron were the first that had ever Then be turned on his heel and closed the babit of contradiction.

The said. "Heavens! I wish you had not that ter Scott that on announcing to a young cutter Scott that on announcing to a young cutt appeared in Port Royal. Edns really did door sharply behind him. Eddie was only not do George discredit; she would be well enough, if only it were not for her vulgar before.

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AUCTION SALES ... Future Days. By Wellington Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

OMMISSIONER'S SALE OF TRACT COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF TRACT OF LAND IN-JAMES CITY COUNTY. ON YORK RIVER. NEAR TO "BURNT GRDINA-RY." CONTAINING 1,388 3 10 AURES, CALLED RICHARDSON'S.—By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of James City county and the city of Williamsburg, rendered on the 11th of November. 1879. In the case of Powell's guardlen against Powell, &c., the undersigned, who was there by appointed a special commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at West Point, in King William county, on WEDNESDAY the 10th of December. 1879, at 12 M, the TRACT OF LAND located as above, containing by old survey 1.388 3 10 ACRES. It has a front of about two miles on the York river. There is probably about 300 to 400 acres ACKES. It has a front of about two lines on the Yerk river. There is probably about 300 to 400 acres open land; the balance is wood and timber—more than ample for the use of the place. There has recently been erected on said land a LARGE FRAME DWELLING. together with the usual out-buildings. The tract will be subdivided into several smaller parcels, giving to those which front on the river from 75 to 100 acres each. These parcels are said to be admirably located for planting oysters and for truck farms. The decree authorizes the special commissioner

The decree authorizes the special commissioner to sell at auction or at private saie, and in order to close up the decree he would offer great attractions to those who would negotiate for the volucle tract. The terms of payment in that event would be very liberal. If sold at auction, the terms will be one third cash; balance at one and two years for bonds tracted beautiful for a cast interest secured by or notes bearing 6 per cent. interest, secured by a deed of trust.

As the commerce on York river from West Point is growing into prominence, this sale offers advantages to capitalists and others to layest judiciously this property. Persons disposed to negotiate for this land are requested to call on or correspond with the auctioneer. The plat of survey will be exhibited at time of sale. ROBERT STILES.

Special Commissioner. no 18,25&De2.9,10-5t "Certainly, your reverence."
"Did you ever see the fiddler dance?"
"Never, your reverence—of course not."
"Well, Juanita, I am the fiddler."

People talk about Philadelphia lawyers as proverbially sharp, but Dublin has a lawyer who ought to migrate to Philadelphia. He was counsel for a man named Mangan, charged with robbery. The prosecution put in evidence a confession made by the prisoner to a policeman, who BLE FARM, situated about one and a half miles

man's guilt it clearly established his innocence. "This," said he "is the fair and obvious reading of the sentence: 'Mangan said he never robbed; but twice said it was

ises.

Therms: One fourth in cash; balance on a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months, purchaser to give bonds, with approved security, carrying interest from the day of sale, and the title to be rebrought in a verdict of acquittal. Hooray tained till all the purchase-money is paid and conveyance ordered by the court; but if the purchaser elect to pay at least one third of the purchase-money in eash, personal security will be dispensed with.

R. H. CARDWELL,
THOMAS N. PAGE. Special Commissioners.

no 18-Tu3w BERKELEY, AT HARRISON'S LAND-DING. ONE OF THE FINEST ESTATES ON JAMES RIVER, FOR SALK.—It contains FOURTEEN HUNDRED ACRES, all arable and woods; no marsh lands; the open land in fine heart and well fenced; has a water-front of nearly three well fenced; has a water-front of hearly three miles, and the BEST FISHERY ON THE RIVER; superior buildings and improvements of every sort. STEAMERS PASS DAILY to Richmond, Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York.

Owing to ill health I will sell at a sacrifice, with or without the fishery. Long credit as to the bulk of the purchase-money. If not sold privately before, I will offer it at public auction on the 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER bext.

For further information address me at Richmond, Valor W. G. Crenshaw, No. 52 Broadway, N. Y. Va., or W. G. Crenshaw, No. 52 Broadway, N. Y. JOSEPH H. CRENSHAW.

POSTPONEMENT. ber late servant): "Well, Mary, how have you been since you left me, and where are no 18-codid JOSEPH H. CRENSHAW. By Grubbs & Williams,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers Eleventh street between Main and Bank. FOR SALE AT AUCTION, ON THE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VAUABLE FARM AND MILL IN THE COUNTY OF CHESTERFIELD, VA., FIFTLEN MILES FROM MANCHESTER.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by L. A. Cauvet and wife on the 3d day of January, 1879. I will sell on the premies, on the 29TH DAY OF NOVE BER, 1879, (if fair; if not, on the party for day symmax exempted) at 19 o'clock. DAY OF NOVEWBER, 1879, (if fair: if not, on the next fair day, Sunday excepted.) at 12 o'clock M., the TRULY VALUABLE FARM, fifteen miles from Manchester, on the road leading from Midlathian coal mines to Mount Hermon church, containing by a recent survey SIX HUNDRED AND NINETY-TWO ACRES, upon which is an exceltent BRICK DWELLING with about six rooms, good GRIST-MILL, well wooded and watered, and all necessary out-buildings; in a very respectable neighborhood; convenient to churches, schools, stores, post-offices, &c. This is considered one of the best farms in that section of the county, and six, twelve, and eighteen month-, with interest adde from day of sale, and secured by a trust deed on to land; or a liberal interest discount will be made should the purchaser prefer to pay all cash.

JOHN ISAAC WILKERSON.

> By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VERY OVALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. ON THE NORTH SIDE OF BROAD STREET BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STREETS NEXT ABOVE AND ADJOINING WASHINGTON HALL (THE COUNCIL CHAMBER) AT A CCTION.—In execution of a decree of the Charcery Court of Richmond, entered on the 15th day of November, 1879, in the case of Rawlings's executor vs. Maupin and als. I will sail by anction, upon the premises, on MONDAY, 24th November, at 4 o'clock P. M., the following REAL ESTATE, situated as above, of which the late Mrs. Susan M. G. Rawlings died seized—to-wit:

The LARGE BRICK TENEMENT No. 904 east Broad street, and the FRAMED DWELLING No. 906, adsolutar. The brick house has about ten rooms, with a large building in the rear, and the framed house has four rooms; both furnished with the modern conveniences. modern conveniences.

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The loss attached to each are of ample size, both as to front and depth.

The location of this property, in an active part of Broad sireet, makes it variable for its present uses, and it may, as occasion requires, be advantageously adapted to business ourposes.

TERMS: One fourth cash: balance at six, twelve, and eighteen months, for negotiable notes, with interest added, and titles retained by court until full payment is made.

J. PRESTON COCKE.

Special Commissioner. Special Commissioner.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. no 18 By J. Thompson Brown Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF NEAT FRAME DWELLING ON TWENTY-FOURTH STREET NEAR N STREET.—By virtue of a deed of trust dated April 24, 1878, executed by Mary fault has been made in the payment of one of the said negotiable notes, and bring required so to do, I will sell, on the premises, on MONDAY. November 24, 1879, at 4 % clock P. M., that HOUSE and LOT. No. 803 north Twenty-fourth street, fronting 33 feet on said Twenty-fourth street and running back between parallel lines 125 feet to an alley, being the house and lot bext to the northeastern corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and \$347.50, with interest thereon from October 27, 1879, to date of sale; and the balance on such terms as will be announced at sale by said Mary M. Flournoy; or, in event of her failure so to do, by the said trustee.

J. THOMPSON EROWN, Anctioneer. no 18

J. THOMPSON EROWN, Auctioneer. no 18 By J. Thompson Brown,

deed of trust.

ALFRED R. COURTNEY, Trustee.

J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer. no 15

TREASURER'S SALE.

I shall offer for sale, on FRIDAY, 21st instant, at 12 o'clock, at Deke's stable, Franklin street, ONE TOP-BUGGY,

new, to satisfy a license-tax against William H. Tantum.
no 12-tds E. G. TINSLEY, A. T. DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS.

RICHMOND, VA., November 12, 1879. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETO-FORE EXISTING between the undersigned under the firm of L. J. GRANT & CO. is mutually dissolved from this date. L. J. GRANT, ORANGE BENNETT.

AUCTION SALES.-Future Days. By R. B. Lyne. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1212 Main street.

VALUABLE, EXCEEDINGLY CEN-TRAL, AND WELL-LOCATED BUSINESS-WAREHOUSE.

FRONTING BOTH CARY STREET AND THE CORNER OF ELEVENTH STREET,

NOW OCCUPIED BY A. L. SHEPPERD & CO. CANAL FRONT, AND M. A.

MCDONALD AS A STORAGE-HOUSE ON THE CARY-STREET

FRONT, FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

By request of the owner I shall sell, upon the premises, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 19th day of November, 1879, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., of November, 1879, at the nour of 1 octock P. M., the above DESIRABLE STORE-PROPERTY. The building has been erected since the war at a heavy cost, is a four-story one, including basement. The first story, fronting on Cary street, is built of gran-ite, the remainder of brick. This property, located as it is on the southeast corner of Cary and Eleventh streets, and on north side of Basin bank, renders it valuable as a shipping-The LOT fronts 26 feet on Cary, and with a like tront on Basin bank. TERMS: Will be liberal, and made known at Special attention is called to this sale, as the prospect for an enhancement in value is good. ROBERT B. LYNE,

By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. office corner Eleventh and Bank streets.

PRUSTEE'S AND COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF THE FARM CALLED "CRANEY LAND." IN HANOVER COUNTY (WITH A TAIL PORTION IN HENRICO COUNTY). CAR TO ATLEES STATION. ON THE CHESA-CAKE AND OHIO RAILHOAD, FIGHT MILES NORTH OF RICHMOND, CONTAINING 4138
ACRES.—Under the provisions of a certain deed of
trust from S. H. Owens and wlfe, bearing date 11th
June, 1872, duly recorded in Hanover County
Court, and of a decree of the Circuit Court of Hano-Court, and of a decree of the Circuit Court of Hanover, entered on the 29th October, 1879, in the case of Putney & Watts against Owens, &c., I shall, as surviving trustee in said deed, and as special commissioner appointed by the said decree, proceed to sell at public anciton, on the premises, on TUES.

DAY the 2d December, 1879, at 12 o'ctock P. M., the EXCELLENT FARM, located as above, cauled by CRANCIA SEVISIAND Woods of the Second Seco "CRANEY ISLAND." now occupied by Mr. S. H. Owens, containing 4135 ACRES; of which about one third is in wood and timber; balance open land of fair quality, embracing some line low-grounds on the Chickshominy. The improvements are com-fortable, consisting of a DWELLING, containing five or six rooms, and the usual out-buildings; also, a good orchard. In front of the dwelling and ex-tending near to the railroad there is a large grove of forest oaks. Atlee's station is distant about a quarter of a mile, and affords very convenient ac-cess to the place for persons doing business in Kieh-mond, AS THE CARS PASS DAILY FOUR TIMES. oid, will be enough in cash to defray expense, of said, will be enough in cash to derray exhenses of saile and costs of suit, and to discharge—first, the debt due to John B. Smith, amounting on the 1st November, 1879, to the sum of \$4.345.65; sec-ondly, to secure the debt due to Miss Alva G. Owens, amounting on the 1st November, 1879, to the sum of \$1.437.91; and as to the residue of the proceeds of sale (if any), on a credit of one, two, and three years, for bonds bearing interest, secured by a deed of trust. It is probable that by or before the day of sale other and more favorable terms as to the cash payment may, by consent of the parties, be made. If so, the farm will then be

no 12 Surviving Trustee and Commissioner. By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Adelioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VERY O'MMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VERY VALUABLE FARM ON LOWER JAMES RIVER AT AUCTION. By virtue of decrees of the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond entered on the 28th of September, 1878, on the 24th of June, 1879, and on the 21st of October, 1879, in the suit therein pending by the short style of "James T. Tosh vs. St. Louis Mutual Life-Insurance Company et also," the pude regional who was thereby annual of

PREMISES, ON SATURDAY NEXT, THE 22D OF NOVEMBER, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., THE FRAME HOUSE AND LOT OF ABOUT ONE ACRE. CALLED CASH CORNER, SITUATED AT THE CORNER OF MEADOW-BRIDGE ROAD AND VALLEY ROAD.—The HOUSE contains four rooms, and the situation is an excellent one for a grocery-store, and will be sold as a whole or divided, as may seem best.

TERMS: At sale. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers.

By Frank J. Sampson,

Real Estate Agent, Auctioneers, and Notary Public, Office, corner of Ninth and Hull streets, Manchester, Va.

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paroan bossession on the 1st day of August, 1880, as may be necessary for seeding wheat of other fall crops, or of taking full and complete possession of the farm on the 1st day of January, 1880, paying to the said Atchison \$8 per acre for every acre of land actually so ded in wheat.

CHARLES S. STRINGFELLOW.

Commissioner.

GRUBES & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. oc 25 By Grubbs & Williams.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. No. 4 Eleventh street, between Main and Bank.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VALUA-TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VALUA-BRICK RESIDENCE NO. 13 EAST FRANKLIN STREET AT AUCTION.—In execution of a deed of trust to the subscriber as trustee, dated 5th September, 1874, and recorded in Richmond Chancery Court in D. B. 103 A. page 463, being thereto required by the creditor secured, I will sell by auction, upon the premises, on FRIDAY, 28th November, at 4 o'clock, the RESIDENCE long occupied by Edwin Wortham, Eq., and slunded as above. It has eleven rooms, a kitchen with four rooms, a two-story brick stable, &c. The LOT fronts 29½ feet and runs back about 155 feet to a naved aley in the rear; besides which there is a NARROW STRIP OF GROUND, which will be shown at the time of the side.

The HOUSE is substantially built, and the location, being on Franklin between First and Foushes streets, is one of the most desirable in the city. Special attention is invited to this sale, as it will afford

named at the time of sale.

BICHARD C. WORTHAM, Truste

By Robert B. Lyne. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF A DE-USIRABLE SMALL BRICK STORE WITH DWFLLING OF FIVE BOOMS, &C., &C., NO. 1006. NORTH SIDE OF BYRD STREET. BE-TWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH.—By wirtne of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond cutered the 13th day of November. 1879, in the case of Ross vs. Ross et als., therein depending, we will proceed to sell at public ametion, on the premises, on THURSDAY the 20th day of November. 1879, at 4% o'clock P. M., a LOT, with a BRICK TYNEMENT thereon, f. onling 25 f et on the north line of Byrd street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Richmond, and 40 feet 6 inches deep, being a part of the estate of Henry Ross, occased. The STORE contains about five rooms, besides celiar, &c., and will pay a good becentage on the The STORE contains about five rooms, besides celear, &c., and will pay a g-od nercentage on the investment. Special attention of those desiring such investments is asked to this sale.

TERMS: One third in cash; and the residue in two equal instalments on credits of six and twelve months respectively, with interest added, the purchaser to give negotiable notes for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

JOHN H. DINNEEN.

W. F. G. GARNETT, JR.,

Commissioners.

By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

By J. Thompson Brown,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
1113 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A NEW BRICK
RESIDENCE (JUST FINISHED) ON WEST
CARY BETWEEN PLUM AND HARVIE
STREETS—By virtue of a deed of trust dated 28th
day of Angust, 1879, executed by James C. Hardy
and wife to the undersigned, and duly recorded in
the County Court and Chancery Court offices, I will
sell, on THURSDAY, November 20th, at 4½ o'clock
P. M.. on the premises, that new BRICK RESIDENCE lately finished, having fine marble mantlels
and in every respect a well-built and pretty house,
The lot fronts on said street 32 feet 4 inches by 122
feet, to a 14-foot alley. Parties desiring a neat small
residence in the western portion of the city should
attend this sale, as the property will be sold.

TERMS: One fourth cash; halance at six, twelve,
and eighteen months, interest added, secured by a
deed of trust.

ALFRED R. COURTNEY, Trustee.
J. THOMPSON EROWN, Auctioneer. no 15

By Frank J. Sampson. Real Estate Agent, Auctioneer, and Notary Public, corner of Ninth and Hull streets, Manchester, Va.

F. J. SAMPSON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES.-Future Days. EXECUTOR'S SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
LYING ON THE ROANOKE, IN MECKLEN.
BURG COUNTY, VA.

In pursuance of authority vested in me by the will of William Townes, deceased, I shall, at 12 o'clock on THURSDAY the 1st day of January, 1880, in front of the Clarksvile Hotel, in the lown auction the LANDS of which the said William Townes died possessed, supposed to be about 5,000 ACRES. A portion of these lands are considered among the most valuable in the Valley of the Roafloke. They will be sold in tracts from three to eight hundred acres. Several of the tracts have valuable improvements upon them. That known upon it a MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE, and there will be attached to it a large quantity of VERY VALUABLE LOW-GROUNDS. will be attached to it a large quantity of VERY VALUABLE LOW-GROUNDS. The lands are now VALUABLE LOW-GROUNDS. The lands are now being surveyed, and a plot of them can be seen by applying to the executor. At the same time and place I shall sell the interest of the said william Townes, deceased (being one haif), in the FERRY across the Roanoke at Chrksville, Va., known as the "CLARKSVILLE FERRY," subject to a lease for two years. This FERRY, though leased at a time of the greatest depression, pays a mountly rental of thirty collars. If to be leased or rented note it would bring a much larger sum. And I shall, at the same time and place sell SEVERAL Townes, deceased, in the town of Clarksville, There is now a fair prospect for the re-mpletion of the railroad from Keysville to Clark-ville, and if completed this property will soon be doubled in value.

TERMS OF SALE: One third of the same time

value.

TERMS OF SALE: One third of the purchase money to be paid in each on the day residue in two equal annual installing chaser to execute bonds for the day to carry interest from the day or call tained till all the purchase money is lend.

These lands are mostly rented our for the year 1880, and possession will be delivered subject to the rights of tenants for that year, purchase to be stitled to the rents and profits. Mr. R. F. Lewis, who resides upon the premises, will show these to response designed to propose.

lands to persons desiring to purchase.

Faccutor of William Townes, geograph. By Grubbs & Williams,

Real Estate Agents and Aucit doers

Eleventh street between Main and Bank, THE FINE ESTATE IN FAUQUIER COUNTY, VA., KNOWN AS MELROSE, FOR SALE BY AUCTION. In exception of a dethe undersigned, the special commission for the purpose, will sell by another premises, on TUESDAY the 25th days 1879, commencing at 12 o'ctock M known as "MKLROSE," lying in 1 incincipately upon the road from Warrenton Junction; the dwelling from the railroad and six miles ly-cultivated society, casily accessing and offers as many attractions as can any property of the tind.

It will be sold as a whole or divited in

til full payment is made. sanova, Fanguler county, Va., and Auctioneers, Elchmond, Va.

racts, as may be determined on at the

Real Estate Agents and Ancilop-No. 7 north Tenth street,

BY REQUEST OF MRS, CHASTAIN BY WHITE we will sell at petitle inection, on the brentisez, on THURSDAY the 20th day of Northead ber, 1879, at 12 of clock M., that VERY DESIGN. Charles City roads, about three miles achieve the city containing 175 ACRES, with a control fluction Also, at the same time and place, which sold if personalty-viz.: I FINE ALDERNEY BLU about four or five years old: 4 HEADOF CALLER a VERY FINE MULE and HORSE; about 50 role of CORN, FODDER, &c.
TERMS: For all sums of firly dollars and or cash; for all sums over fifly dollars, four new

G. S. VASHON A 2018

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VALUABLE FARM KNOWN AS "BOOUNG ABOUT FIVE MILES NORTH OF RIGHMON BY AUCTION.—By virtue of a certain destrust made by John B. Creushaw and wife, and recorded in the clerk's office of Henrica Court, the undersigned truster, being so trades the beneficiaries in said deed, will self as premises, on THURSDAY the 27th day of New Jordan, 1879, at 10 octors A. M., the FARM which said Creushaw now resides, and areas which said Creushaw now resides; and

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A LOT OF
LAND AT THE CORNER OF HULL AND
FOURTEENTH STREETS. IN THE CITY OF
MANCHESTER. AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a
certain deed of trust from Matthew Taylor and wife
to the undersigned, bearing date December 1, 1875,
being thereto required by the benediciary in said
deed named, I shall sell by public auction, on the
premises, on THURSDAY the 27th day of November, instant, at 12 o'clock M., the LAND conveyed
by said deed and located as described above.

TERMS: Cash.

W. L. COWARDIN, Trustee.
F. J. SAMPSON, Auctioneer.

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